



## Non-Trad contribute to campus

Opinion  
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## Eagles trounce Cavaliers in opener

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Volume LXVII, Number 13

Morehead, Kentucky

Wednesday, November 30, 1994

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

## Students receive help in career planning; job hunt

BY MARY STEPP  
EDITOR

College students are going hunting...for jobs. According to Michael Hopper, director of Career Planning and Placement, a new class is being offered at Morehead State University that teaches students how to be graduates how to land a job.

Hopper said students can get credit for enrolling in "MSU 400: The World of Work." The two dozen students meet twice a week to discuss honing job skills, polishing resumes and targeting potential employers.

Hopper, who teaches the class, said the class will be offered again next semester if there is sufficient student interest.

Hopper said the Career Planning and Placement Office and the class are designed to coach students about career decisions.

"Our mission is to help

students with any kind of career need," he said, adding counseling is available for students needing guidance about deciding on a major as well as career information.

"If a junior or senior is undecided and comes to us for advice," Hopper said, "I would say

'Let's look at what holds your interest.'

He said when students are interested in what they are doing, they usually do well.

Hopper said he also asks students about their values—what's important to them—if it's money, or

something else.

He said he examines resumes to see if someone works better alone or with a group of people.

"It is not enough talk about personality in talking about careers," Hopper said.

Other placement services available to students who are nearing graduation include: guidance in resume preparation, video-taped practice interviews and a credential file, which is a permanent file established for students to use while looking for jobs.

The file may include letters of reference, transcripts, test scores, resumes and other documents. Copies of these documents are sent at the student's request to potential employers.

Hopper said many students are limited in job selection because they are unwilling to move to a

new location.

"The fact is, Eastern Kentucky is not rich in job opportunities. A lot of counties are losing

It's not that easy," he said.

Tina Farns, a junior pre-med major from Owensville and a student in "The World of Work" class said, "The class helps you know how to put your qualities on paper."

"Right now, we're doing resumes, which I will be soon be able to use in applying to med school. We are learning how to target our skills to the employer's needs. The class is really helpful," said Farns.

Hopper said, "I guess the underlying message is that students have to take responsibility for their own career success."

He said he tells students, "We can help, but at some point, you have to set your own goals."

Hopper said students "have to

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## Exercise enthusiasts able to work up a sweat

# Wellness Center strives to meet campus' fitness needs

BY MARY STEPP  
EDITOR

Morehead State University officials met with the school's Faculty Senate Nov. 17 to answer questions about a proposed \$500,000 campus wellness center. According to several administrators, the complex is a long-needed addition to campus.

The complex will include two indoor tennis courts, \$100,000 in weights and exercise equipment and a track for walking.

Judy Yancy, director of Institutional Relations, said, "One of the reasons for a wellness center is that our current exercise facilities have really been geared toward the traditional male. This would be set up in a manner to accommodate females as well as males," said Yancy.

She said state-of-the-art training equipment will be more appealing to females than the free weights now available at the Laughlin Health Building and Wetherby Gymnasium.

Dr. Jack Sheltreine, chairman of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, agreed the new center will be more oriented to women than the existing facilities on campus. A lot of the equipment, such as stairclimbers, will be used for toning, rather than building bulk.

"Unless you want to pump

iron, there's really nothing available to women," he said. "The center will work for both males and females."

Sheltreine said he expects the center to also help attract and retain students. He said the center will not only serve the students, but will update MSU in comparison with other colleges.

"I think we are the only major institution in Kentucky without a fitness center," Sheltreine said.

He said the center will be operated in a more professional manner than the existing facilities on campus. Students will be required to undergo a physical assessment and will be asked what, physically, they want to work on and will be given a workout schedule based on that assessment.

Sheltreine said the idea for a wellness center had been floating around the university for years. He said shortly after the Athletic Academic Center was built in the early 1980s, there was discussion of converting Wetherby Gym into a fitness center.

A wellness director will be hired to help faculty, staff or students who use the center to get on an appropriate fitness program and will manage the complex, he said.

Yancy said the project was approved by the 1994 Kentucky General Assembly, which

appropriated up to \$30,000 for design.

Construction is expected to cost \$400,000, which will be financed by construction bonds. The bonds will be retired by a \$10 bike in student fees that is expected to raise \$160,000 a year.

MSU President Ronald Englin led the push for the center and the supporting fee increase last spring at a meeting of the school's student congress.

Sheltreine said, "I give him, really, a great deal of credit. He took the initiative to move this project forward."

Sheltreine said when the wellness committee brought up the center proposal again last year, Englin recognized MSU did not have \$6 to \$8 million dollars necessary to invest in it, and said we could "start working with what we already have on campus. Some people would say, 'If we don't have the money, let's do nothing.'"

Sheltreine said students have been supportive of the project. "I know we met with SGA and discussed the project and answered questions."

He said after he met with the Faculty Senate, he thought there were a select few on campus who opposed the center and were "blowing it out of proportion."

It will cost \$80,000 annually to operate the wellness center.

Porter Dally, vice president for administration and fiscal services, said part of that cost will come from Sheltreine's departmental budget.

Dally said any additional costs will be considered in planning MSU's 1995 budget.

The wellness center will be built next to Downing Hall and

over two existing outdoor tennis courts that will be part of the complex.

Sheltreine said the center, which is expected to be completed

by next fall, will not be for exercise. "McKerley is band, art, athletics. It will be an additional opportunity students can choose to participate in," he said.

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# NEWS

## Highlighting benefits of further study

### Mapoma represents MSU admissions

Chando Mapoma, a native of Zambia, Africa, has joined the staff of Morehead State University's Office of Admissions as an administrative representative.

Mapoma is assigned primarily to metropolitan areas with additional contacts throughout Kentucky as the need arises, according to Charlie Myers, director

of admissions.

In his new role, he will travel to high schools across the state, participating in their college fairs and speaking with students, Mapoma said.

Mapoma plans to highlight the benefits of additional study and try to motivate students to pursue that goal. "I think it is my job to

encourage students to continue their education and to help them understand both the process and reasons to continue their education at MSU," he said.

Currently a graduate student, Mapoma earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in communications, graduating magna cum laude.

## News Briefs

### CAMPUS

Continuing Education makes videotapes available

Morehead State University's Office of Continuing Education has obtained videotapes of two recent teleconferences, "To Quench a Thirst: The California Water Crisis" and "Teaching and Learning in Non-traditional Settings," that will be available to the campus community and the public.

Copies have been placed on reserve at the Office of Continuing Education at 204 Downing Hall.

### STATE

Holiday traffic death toll is Ky's highest in 10 years

More people died on Kentucky roads and highways during the long long Thanksgiving weekend than during any other holiday in the last

### Police Report

November 14  
Kempin, James E. Male, 24, Wallingford, KY: One headlight, no seat belt, citation.

November 21  
Sargent, Wesley, Male, 33, Morehead: Disregarding traffic control, citation.

ten years, state police said.

### NATION

NATO unable to stop Serbs

Rebel Serbs pounded the outskirts of Bihac in northwestern Bosnia Sunday as U.S. and NATO officials admitted they were powerless to stop the advance. U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry

even suggested that the Bosnian government had now lost the 31-month war.

Dahmer slain in prison

Jeffrey Dahmer, whose gruesome exploits of murder, necrophilia and dismemberment shocked the world in 1991, was attacked and killed Monday in a Wisconsin prison, where he was serving 15 consecutive life terms.

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Rank does have its privileges as Morehead State University officials discovered at the recent opening of a Baskin Robbins ice cream outlet in Adron Duran University Center. Getting the very first scoops were, from left, SGA President Mark Anderson of Georgetown, Ohio; MSU President Ronald G. Englin and Bonnie Englin. (Photo by Eric Shindelhower)

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# Generations not worth the 'trek'

BY MIKE ESPINOSA  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Action, special effects, threats to galactic peace, and Klingons. *Generations*, the latest in the *Star Trek* movie series, has a lot going for it, but one thing it doesn't have is a plot worthy of its six predecessors.

*Generations* is big and elaborate, but ultimately delivers just a longer, more expensive episode of *The Next Generation* television series.

The newest trek begins at the christening of the USS Enterprise NCC-1701-B.

On Enterprise-B, James T. Kirk, Montgomery Scott, and Pavel Chekov, of the original Enterprise, see the new ship off with her new Captain. The Enterprise is scheduled for just a three-hour tour around the solar system when it is called to the scene of an emergency. On the quick spin, the Enterprise encounters two alien ships caught in some sort of spawny distortion. The young inexperienced Captain Hyarman

(Alan Rick) asks Kirk for help. Kirk orders the Enterprise in. Scotty beams part of the crew off one of the alien ships at the last second. Among the survivors are Guinan (Whoopi Goldberg) and Dr. Soran (Malcolm McDowell).

Enterprise-B is suddenly caught in the powerful energy field. Kirk hurriedly goes below deck to rig an energy beam to free the ship before it is destroyed. Kirk frees the Enterprise but explosion rips the hull, seemingly killing Kirk.

Seventy-eight years later, Enterprise-D crew members are enjoying some escape on the Holodeck when they get a distress call. A stellar observatory has been attacked by Romulans. At the devastated station, they find a Dr. Soran who they beam safely to the Enterprise.

Soran, obsessed with his experiments on the observatory, beams back over to his lab. Data (Brent Spiner) and Geordi La Forge (Levar Burton) follow him. The Klingons descend and Soran takes Geordi prisoner aboard the warship.

Captain Picard (Patrick Stewart) learns of Soran's plan to draw the energy field Nexus to him. Guinan explains the field is a doorway to a blissful dimension where time has no meaning. To draw it near, Soran must destroy yet another star. If he succeeds, it will mean the death of 600 million people.

Eventually, the Enterprise tracks Soran and the Klingons down. Captain Picard offers to trade himself for La Forge. The Klingons accept, beaming Picard down to the planet Soran is on and La Forge to the Enterprise.

Picard tries to stop Soran from destroying the star. Soran succeeds in bringing the Nexus to the planet. The energy field absorbs Soran and Picard.

In the Nexus, Picard finds himself with all that he ever wished for in life, a wife and children. Time has no meaning and years go by like seconds. At first, he is overcome with emotion, but soon realizes that it is too good to be true.

Picard discovers James T. Kirk was not killed on Enterprise-B and is also in the Nexus. Picard tries to persuade Kirk to leave the Nexus with him to prevent the catastrophe. They can exit at any point in time they want and still save millions of lives.

The writers should have added more dialogue between the characters here, especially Picard and Kirk. *Generations* just does not have the "oomph" of the last *Star Trek*.

Paramount tried to give *Generations* that oomph by filling it with a blizzard of enhanced graphics and dramatic plot twists. These enhancements only highlight the attempt to put a movie from a TV plot. The graphics seem thrown in just for effect and the effort seems almost desperate in places.

*Generations* does have its moments, but still falls short of what the past six movies brought to the screen. *New Generations* fans will enjoy it. Otherwise, wait until it comes out on videocassette.



Friday, Dec. 2 thru March 1

Folk art exhibit "New Faces," will be displayed at the Kentucky Folk Art Center. The exhibit will open with a reception at the Center from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 2.

Saturday, Dec. 3

MSU's annual Appalachian Christmas Arts and Crafts Market will be held at the Laughlin Health Building and will run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The event will feature a visit from Santa Claus.

Tuesday, Dec. 6

OperaWorks, a new ensemble in Morehead State University's Department of Music, will present an evening of scenes from the Viennese comic operettas at 8 p.m. in Duncan Recital Hall.

## Brother of late Keith Whitley to perform at MSU

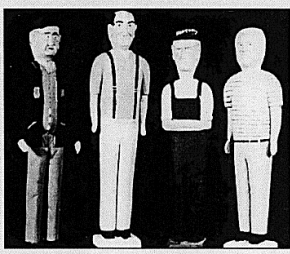
Dwight Whitley, brother of late country music legend Keith Whitley, will bring his "Brotherly Love Tour" to Morehead State University's Button Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on December 10.

The tour, which is designed to be a tribute from Dwight to his dead brother, began in October and will continue into next year when a "Brotherly Love" album under the label of Neon Records will be released. The first concert on the tour was held at the Paramount Theatre in Ashland before a sellout crowd of 1,400 people.

"I am not trying to replace Keith Whitley, for no one can do that," Dwight said. "I'm only trying to pay a debt owed to his fans." He continued by saying, "I'm doing this for Keith's fans. The fans are starved for his music."

Tickets for the show, which will also include an appearance by opening act George Melton and The Hand Laid Band, are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Tickets are available at Chris' Guitar Shop in Morehead (784-6237) and on the MSU campus from the Conference Services Director, Jan Barge (783-5128).

Keith Whitley, whose short career included #1 hits such as "I'm No Stranger to the Rain," "Ten Feet Away," and "Brotherly Love," died from accidental alcohol poisoning in 1989 at the age of 34. He was married to country music star Lorie Morgan.



"New Faces," an exhibit of folk art from Kentucky and beyond, will be on display at the Kentucky Folk Art Center on Morehead State University's campus Dec. 2-March 1. Among the works from the Center's permanent collection to be featured will be this series of carved portraits of Eastern Kentucky folk artists by Milford Miller of Powell County. They are, from left, Carl McKenzie, Hugo Spenger, Benzel Goodpastor, and Ronald Cooper. Sponsoring the exhibit is the Citizens Bank of Morehead. The Kentucky Folk Art Center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. Additional information is available by calling (606) 783-2204. (Photo by Adrienne Swann)

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## Editorials

# Non-Traditional students contribute to campus life

Books. Book bags. Art supplies. Student I.D.'s. Financial Aid. Student loans. Sororities. Fraternities. Registration. Final exams. Concerns of the average college student, right? But wait! There's more. Sick children. Home repairs. Full-time jobs. Baby sitters. Broken automobiles, and "What's for dinner?" The list goes on and on.

Welcome to the world of the Non-Traditional college student. The facts: As of Fall, 1993, total enrollment at MSU was 8,899. Of these students, 7,287 were undergraduates, and 1,640 were Non-Traditional students. According to Mike Minney, vice-president of Student Affairs, any student 25 years old or older is classified by the university as Non-Traditional.

Non-Traditional students are a unique breed. They must juggle school with family, jobs, and other responsibilities. Traditional students don't have to worry about. Many do not enjoy the luxury of living anywhere near campus, and often drive an hour or more to come to MSU. Some have been out of the school environment for many years, and must relearn information and study skills necessary for college success.

Despite the many obstacles, the Non-Traditional student is alive and well at MSU. Over 100 students belong to the Non-Traditional Eagles Society (N.T.E.S.). These students, busy as they are, really get involved with campus and community projects. They are presently working toward buying Christmas gifts for 60 underprivileged children in Rowan County. They are also involved with raising money for the Tourettes Foundation in New York City. Other students with high GPAs belong to PINNACLE, the national honor society for Non-Traditional students.

Why are these students in college? The reasons vary. Some have lost jobs or want to better their job status. Some just want to try something new. For others, their children are grown, and they now have time to pursue their own interests. Others say they are fulfilling a life-long dream of getting a college degree. Whatever the reasons, Non-Traditional students are strong in numbers and motivation and are making a significant contribution to the MSU campus community.

## Statistics say job market closing for college grads

The Fall semester is coming to a close, and for many students this means **JOB HUNTING**. Yes, this is a scary undertaking for many college graduates, and according to a recent poll by Garin-Hart Strategic Research, there is good reason for this fear. According to the survey, eight in ten young people said they are optimistic about an improved economy. Statistics also indicate that by the year 2005, college graduates will outnumber available jobs by 20 percent.

These statistics may dishearten many MSU graduates who had hoped their hard work would result in gainful employment. Graduates throughout the United States are encountering similar difficulties in the job market, many having to settle for jobs outside their fields of study which do not provide the same benefits.

Many companies are creating two classes of workers, those with benefits and those without," says Robert Reich, U.S. Secretary of Labor. Manpower, Inc., the largest employer in the United States, employs a large number of college graduates to fill temporary positions at corporations and businesses throughout the country. These graduates often do the same work as full-time employees with lower pay and no benefits. But desperate, unemployed, overqualified college graduates to fill temporary positions. The answer to the employment dilemma are not easy. Some students decide to continue their training in a particular field in order to increase their opportunities for employment.

Even though many Americans and government leaders are calling for increased employment opportunities and greater benefits, no one can guarantee what kinds of jobs will be available. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor, most new jobs through the year 2005 will involve retail sales and nursing. This is not a comforting statistic for the thousands of students specializing in other fields of study. The job market is quickly narrowing, and in order to survive, graduates will have to adapt to meet the employment needs of a competitive 21st century. Although this may not be the news many college graduates want to hear, it's the reality. Welcome to the real world!

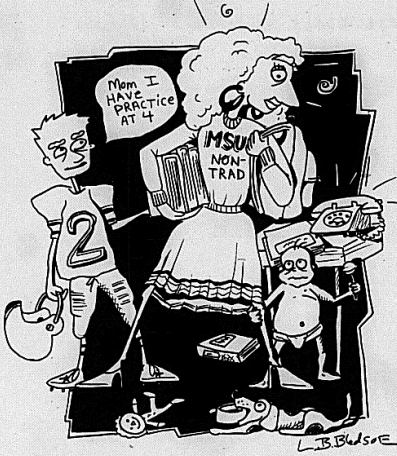
### THE TRAIL BLAZER

Room 102 Breckinridge Hall  
Morehead State University  
Morehead, Kentucky 40351  
Phone: 606-783-2697  
Advertising: 606-783-2601

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The Trail Blazer is a non-profit publication of Morehead State University. It is published weekly except during the summer months. The Trail Blazer is a laboratory, non-profit publication and is not affiliated with the University of Kentucky. It is published by the Student Body of Morehead State University. The Trail Blazer is a laboratory, non-profit publication and is not affiliated with the University of Kentucky. It is published by the Student Body of Morehead State University.

# OPINION



## Letters to the Editor

### Computer labs cause problems

I'm writing in response to Mr. Rob Ballou's comment about people not writing to the opinions column of the university paper. I'm a student of the university and feel that it is my right, as well as others, to voice my opinion.

There is one student issue that was salvaged in my mind that I rummaged out the other day. It was a big concern among students that the university wasn't providing enough computers for its population. I see that the university has done quite well with this concern by fulfilling the general population's wish. I know it eases my mind, body and soul that I can turn down to Alumni Tower and work in the computer lab as long as needed with respect to the hours it is open. By all means...NO...this isn't my complaint.

We have all experienced bad results spit out by the printer, the computer that dumps all files on

your disk, locks up, keys stick, mouse won't out, can't read your file to work on or print your final 15 pages for Geography. Wait a minute. The last thing I mentioned is actually a miscommunication of software types. My opinion—the computers are plentiful throughout campus but not worth a dime. Just now I have moved three times here in Alumni trying to find a computer that will operate properly. It amazes me how a nice lab can function, as the new ones do, without the proper care they need. I feel like I'm having flashbacks of days when computers on campus were not so plentiful because now, you still have to find or wait for one that works.

Have you ever had a weekend that you needed to do some computer work but to find out the only labs open across campus are the ones with the wrong software installed? I am currently enrolled in CIS 202 and studying Visual Basic programming for Windows. Neither my classmates nor I can go anywhere on campus to work on

programs because the software is only contained within realms of the Bert Combs building. There are other students that use those facilities which creates a problem with availability of computers and with my daily schedule. It's an inconvenience to always run to Combs for computer work. There is a new lab in my residence hall but does it have VB software? No. Should it? Most definitely. I believe what ever program is needed for classes be installed on all the computers. It shouldn't be, an inconvenience to the student to do his/her classwork, should it?

I strongly suggest, since I am a "Student" of the university, that the computer software be updated on all computer systems. They were installed for us and therefore they should also be currently updated for us. What are we paying our tuition for? Hopefully a higher education and the right that the educational institute be willing to help us reach that potential.

Sam Mason  
Alumni Tower

### Media neglects powerful issues

I know of few better evidence of corporate control of the news than the near complete absence of coverage of Jennifer Harbury's four week hunger strike in front of the national palace in Guatemala City, Guatemala. Jennifer Harbury is a Harvard-educated lawyer, human rights activist and author of the book *Bridge of Greed* about the Guatemalan revolution. Her husband, Efraim Raimon Velazquez, is a guerrilla commander being held and tortured in a clandestine Guatemalan prison. This is according to eyewitness accounts from escaped prisoners who know

Commandante Everardo, as Efraim Raimon Velazquez is called. Jennifer is only asking that her husband be treated in accordance with international law—that is, to be given a public trial and not be tortured.

I think the complete lack of news coverage in this country is due to the fact that the United States hoped to power the series of fascist police states ruling Guatemala since 1954, and the U.S. has provided the military aid and training that has resulted in nearly as in the El Mozote massacre in El

Salvador. The Guatemalan police kill by "less street children and such" his "our torture is used that it two hundred thousand people being killed or "disappeared" by the army or death squads, including union organizers, students, professors, clergy, peasant leaders and, indeed, anyone who dares help poor people. While Mayan villages have been wiped off the map, and the only evidence a massacre took place is looking at the exhumed skeletons.

See LETTERS, page 5

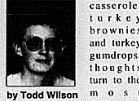
### VOICE YOUR OPINION

The Trail Blazer welcomes reader responses and opinions in its Letters column. Letters should be 400 words or less, signed and include the writer's address and phone number

### Just Plain Fluff

## Early holiday shoppers need heads examined

Thanksgiving has come and gone for another year. And while people are busy making turkey



by Todd Wilson  
Columnist

hush, turkey casserole, turkey brownies and turkey gumpeds, thoughts turn to the most dreaded holiday fear of all, CHRISTMAS SHOPPING. I have always been full of the Christmas spirit, don't get me wrong. I'll be one of the first people to sing "White Christmas" on a sunny November afternoon. However, Christmas shopping runs on my list of favorite things to do right behind having my toes cut off with a rusty spoon.

What is the excitement with going to a mall, driving around for 45 minutes finding a parking spot, walking 20 minutes from your car to the mall, fighting little old ladies for the last fruitcake (which is overpriced anyway) and fighting traffic for five hours to get home?

My family always told me Christmas should be a time of joy, love and goodwill. Try telling that to those forementioned little old ladies who won't give up that "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" figure no matter how much love you bash them over the head with.

I have always wondered why people choose to do their Christmas shopping on the day after Thanksgiving. I for one usually spend that day in the bathroom with a bottle of Pepto Bismol nearby.

Nearly everyone I've talked to who went shopping last Friday said they hated the crowds, the traffic, the prices and the service at their favorite store. After asking them why they went in the first place, they always come back with the same answer, "I do it every year. It's fun." And people call me crazy?

I always do my Christmas shopping on a day when the stores are never crowded, July 19. I find this to be the ideal day. However, since no one has told me his or her wish list by then, I don't buy anything, except maybe a new toy for myself.

So to those of you who have done your shopping already, I know a good psychiatrist you can go see. For those of you who have yet to venture out to Wal-Mart or the local shopping mall, let me offer some advice: Take a large fish with you. If you get hungry you can eat it, and if you find something you want, you can beat the old ladies with it.

Fluff out.

## Campus Comment

### Do you think advisers meet students' needs?



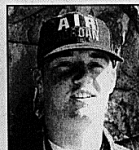
Michelle Barnhart  
Sophomore, Medical Technology  
"My advising is very good. I hope everyone else has as good of an adviser."



Ann Batoroff  
Sophomore, Communications  
"I don't know because the advisers don't have a lot of knowledge."



Brandywine Andrews  
Sophomore, Public Relations  
"I think some are and some aren't. It depends on the adviser."



Jeremy Melvin  
Freshman, Biology  
"Yes. It (advising) gets things done quicker."

## SGA President stresses determination

Morehead State University's Student Government Association president knows a great deal about determination and hard work.

When Mark Anderson was three years old, he suffered life-threatening injuries after being hit by a car. Doctors doubted his chances for a normal life. However, intense rehabilitation and a strong will helped him fully recover.

From that early age, Anderson knew that it takes dedication to overcome many obstacles.

While attending Georgetown (Ohio) High School, Anderson continued to strive to beat the odds. He made the golf team and became the only golfer in the school's history to hit a hole-in-one. The months spent practicing and perfecting his stroke paid huge dividends.

It was also during those days at GHHS that Anderson went to work at McDonald's. While it was only a minimum wage job, he saved up enough money for a car, a college

education and a tidy savings that would provide some financial security.

"I've always wanted to do my best at everything," Anderson said. "To do your best you have to work your hardest."

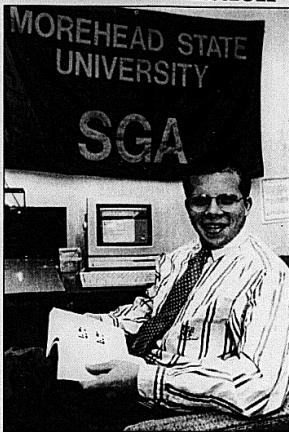
His determination continued when he enrolled in college at MSU. By working hard and putting forth the extra effort, Anderson was elected SGA's vice president of finance during his junior year. Then last spring, he was elected to the organization's top position—SGA president.

Along with his role of president, Anderson also serves as the student representative on MSU's Board of Regents. He said he is excited about his new responsibilities.

"I think I can make a difference," he said. "I want to try and make Student Congress work together to benefit students' lives. I just want to do what's best for students at MSU."

It seems the U.S. media would rather distract people's attention from serious issues like Guatemala to skaters having other skaters whacked on the knee or the sexual misconduct of rock stars or every little nuance and triviality associated with the O.J. Simpson trial. None of these things will determine the survival of Mankind, but lessons learned from the tragedy in Guatemala just might!

Gary Sudborough  
Bellfleur, CA



Mark Anderson, a senior business finance major, is President of Morehead State University's Student Government Association. Drawing from his past experiences, Anderson says he believes it takes determination and hard work to succeed. (Photo by Eric Shadelbauer)

## Letters

from page 4

can't even be described in this letter, or the letter would not have the slight chance it now has of being printed.

I believe another reason for the lack of coverage is the role the United Fruit Company played in influencing the CIA to overthrow the Arbenz government in 1954 and the large profits present. American and transnational corporations are making utilizing the cheap labor that the current repressive climate in Guatemala makes possible.



Patrons of Camden-Carroll Library now have access to videotapes of some of the world's best known writers. Dr. Michelle Botocau, left, associate professor of English, recently discussed the tapes with Helen Williams, Learning Resource Center head. The tapes, made possible by a grant from the Laurus Foundation, feature such writers as Adrienne Rich, Richard Wilbur, Alice Walker, Octavia Paz, Amiri Baraka, Seamus Heaney, Allen Ginsburg, Gilbert Sorrentino, Sonia Sanchez and Nobel Prize winner Czeslaw Milosz. (Photo by Eric Shadelbauer)

## Tree lighting brightens the holiday season

Morehead State University's annual tree lighting ceremony will be moved to a new location.

Scheduled Wednesday, December 7, at 4 p.m., the official opening of the campus holiday season will be staged on the lawn of Fields Hall near the President's House.

President and Mrs. Ron Englin and Student Government Association President Mark Anderson will host the lighting ceremony which will feature holiday music by the MSU Chamber Singers and Concert Choir under the direction of James Ross Beane, associate professor of music. Following the festivities, refreshments will be served in Fields Hall.

The tree used for the past six years has grown too tall to be decorated safely with MSU's aerial equipment, according to Joe Plank, director of the physical plant.

## Thursday, December 1:

Seminar by the Center for Community and Economic Development's Leadership/Development Program on "Career Opportunities" in the Crager Room at ADUC at 5 p.m. For more information call 783-2390.

The University Chorus will perform at the Duncan Recital Hall. Ken Siple, director. For more information call 783-2473.

An AIDS Awareness Candlelight outside of the Camden-Carroll Library beginning at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Eastern Kentucky AIDS Project. For more information call 783-2071 or 1-800-400-EKAP.

## Friday, December 2:

Omega Psi Phi will host a formal banquet to gain funds to create two annual scholarships for students in need. The banquet will take place in the Crager Room at ADUC at 8 p.m. There is a \$10 charge. For more information call Lance Black at 783-3717.

The last day to purchase tickets for Morehead State University's "Victorian Holiday" on December 9. Hosted by President and Mrs. Ronald G. Englin. Tickets are \$15.00 per plate and must be purchased by 4:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Suzette Redwine at 783-2071.

## Saturday, December 3:

MSU Women's Basketball vs. Ball State at 7:30 at the Academic Athletic Center.

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Dinner-7:30 p.m.

**Tickets are \$17.50 per person  
and must be paid for  
and obtained prior to 4:30 p.m.,  
Friday, December 2, 1994.**

**For reservations  
please call 783-2071.**

## From the Bleachers

## Give us some quality TV shows, please

Before the Thanksgiving dinner was prepared, I sat down to watch a little television. The turkey



by Kevin Owens  
Sports Editor

was in the oven and company was on the way. As I grazed through the channels, I found absolutely nothing on television worth watching.

At home we get 24 channels. Let me tell you what on. We had a great selection of cartoons. There's nothing like watching *Ren and Stimpy*, *Bugs Bunny* and *Scooby Doo* to get the morning started off on the right foot. TNT could of at least ran old movies and TBS should have shown a *Beastmaster* - Conan marathon or something.

On MTV I could have watched a salute to Nirvana or some Roccumentaries. That's good quality programming. I thought MTV used to show music videos. Oh, well.

Really and truly, the only thing worth watching, in my opinion, was when the company arrived. At one o'clock some football finally came on the tube. But did I go to watch it? No. The company was still there. I missed both games on the day. What a bummer.

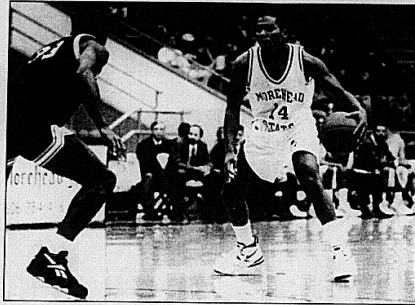
Later on that night I got to watch TV again. A tribute to Abbott and Costello was on. I loved it. My favorite part was at the end when the 'Who's on first' skit was performed. I had never watched it in its entirety. I laughed my head off.

I do understand that the people who run the television programming do deserve the day off for Thanksgiving, but why do we have to watch this crap? *The Cosby Show* would have been a great marathon to show. This was the best show of the 1980's. Or maybe even *Cheers* or *Roseanne*.

But no, we had to get Clint Eastwood unplugged or something.

I guess what I'm trying to say is: Give us something on television during the holidays to watch. I get tired of seeing Ralphie and his weird family. The Grinch has probably stolen Christmas about six million times now. Get this crap off the TV.

I praise ESPN and Fox, thank you for showing some sort of sporting event for me to watch. The reruns will return. Christmas is just around the corner.



Eagle guard, Mark Kinnard looks to shake a Cavalier defender in Morehead State's 119-69 victory over Montreat Anderson last Friday. Kinnard scored 11 points in the game and had five assists. In last night's 101-61 victory over Centre College he had 17 points and five assists in only 21 minutes of playing time. Next week the Eagles have a tough road schedule. MSU will be playing at Nebraska, Tennessee and Indiana. The Eagles are currently 2-0 on the young season. (Photo by Chris Sparks)

## Lady Eagles fall to Radford and Lady Catamounts in Western Carolina Classic

BY KEVIN OWENS  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Morehead State Lady Eagles competed in the Western Carolina Invitational Tournament last weekend in Cullowhee, North Carolina. MSU lost two close games. The first to Western Carolina, 87-83, and the second to Radford to 93-85.

The Lady Eagles took the early lead in the game against the Lady Catamounts of Western Carolina. Megan Hupfer hit a layup to give MSU the first lead of the game.

Each team then exchanged the lead until MSU went on a 2-0 run with a 14-12 lead. A Shawne Marcum layup followed by a Hupfer free throw and a layup pushed the Lady Eagle lead to 19-12.

With the score now 21-15, the Lady Catamounts went on a run of their own. Jennifer Adams hit a 15-foot jumper. Pam Owens made a layup. After MSU's Crystal Parker hit two free throws, Owens made a jumper from the baseline and Kristy Garrett connected on a 16 footer from the top of the key. The score was now tied at 23.

The game stayed close until the Lady Catamounts went on a 17-3 run to end the half. At the end of the first half the score was 52-37.

Hupfer led the Lady Eagles in

scoring in the half with 17. Marcum had seven rebounds. The team shot 15-33 in the half for 45.5 percent. Owens led Western Carolina in scoring with 14. Amy Babak added 12.

For most of the second half the Lady Eagles chipped away at the big lead. With 4:36 remaining MSU had finally closed the gap to three on a Hupfer three-point play. Western Carolina pushed the lead right back out to nine. With 3:20 remaining the score was 80-71. MSU chipped away again late in the game. Allison Osborn made a three pointer with six seconds remaining, but it wouldn't be enough. The Lady Catamounts won the game 87-83.

Hupfer led the Lady Eagles in scoring with 26. Sherita Joplin had 21. Marcum and Osborn added 11. Marcum led the rebounding department with 14. Joplin had ten. MSU shot 11-29 from three point range for 37.9 percent.

Then on Sunday the Lady Eagles took on the Lady Highlanders of Radford.

Nicole Gardiner made a layup to open the game for Radford and gave them an early 2-0 lead. The Lady Eagles came right back and tied the game on a Joplin 17-foot jumper.

Kenny Goodie connected on a

three and the Lady Highlanders never looked back. The lead kept growing and growing. The biggest lead of the half was a 16 point advantage with 16 seconds left, 50-34.

Joplin led the Lady Eagle scoring attack with 18. Gardiner and Lisa Howard led Radford with 11 points each. The Lady Highlanders were 20-41 from the field for 48.8 percent. Each team shot miserably from the charity stripe. Radford shot 61.5 percent and MSU shot 60 percent.

The second half was just like the first. The Lady Highlanders kept increasing their lead until MSU went on a 9-0 run to end the game. Osborn hit two threes and Joplin added another to end the scoring at 93-85.

Joplin led the Lady Eagles in scoring with 30. Osborn had 18. Jan Seibert added 13. Amy Weltheite and Hupfer had ten.

The Lady Eagles again lit it up from three point range. They hit 12-27 for 44.4 percent. Radford only made 20 percent from behind the arc.

Next up for the Morehead State Lady Eagles is a home game against Ball State on December 3, at 7:30. Then MSU travels up 1-64 to Huntington to take on Marshall University on December 6, at 7 p.m.

## Eagles kill Montreat Anderson, 119-69

BY CHRIS SPARKS  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The MSU basketball team kicked off the season with an easy 119-69 victory over the Cavaliers of Montreat Anderson.

From the beginning, the Eagles controlled the game. With MSU leading 4-2 a minute into the game, they went on an 8-0 run over the next two minutes to increase the lead to ten.

After a Montreat Anderson free throw, Marty Cline hit a 3-pointer that ignited a 9-0 run for MSU. Just five minutes into the game, the Eagles led the Cavaliers 21-3.

MSU went on their third run after another Cavalier free throw. Mark Kinnard and Mark Majick's 3-pointers along with two turnovers by the Cavaliers gave the Eagles a 33-4 lead with 12:52 left in the first half.

MSU's biggest lead of the half came on a jumper by Marty Cline with 14 seconds left. The half time score was 70-29. The 70 points in one half tied an MSU record for points in a half. The Eagles scored 70 points against Fernman in 1994.

The second half was not as productive as the first for the Eagles, but MSU's half control and

tight defense proved to be too much for the Cavaliers.

The Eagles lead which only grew to 46 points with seven minutes left in the half. But they used another 8-0 run to give them their biggest lead of the game, 115-61.

All of the Eagles managed to score in the game with the final points being scored by Jeff Fick. Coach Dick Pick said the Eagles did exactly what he wanted them to do - be hard to play against. Fick was also impressed with the Eagles' passing and enthusiasm.

Fick said he believes the strong bench play was a key to the victory. "When the next five come in and play as well as the first, it demoralized the other team," said Fick.

MSU's starters also played extremely well as they shot a combined 33-44 from the field. Mike Scroggum led all scorers with 22 points. Johnnie Williams scored 20. Jerry Fogle had 19 and Tyrone Boardley added 16. Mark Kinnard came off the bench and scored 11 while dishing out five assists.

The Eagles' half control led to only six turnovers, and MSU, led by Cole Costello's nine boards, out-rebounded the Cavaliers 46-30.

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